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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 28, 1893.

The Denver Disgrace.

While the Denver mob was at its ferocious work the city was absolutely in its hands and at its mercy. When men by the thousands force one of the strongest jails in the country, drag out the object of their search, slash him, hang him, haul his corpse through the streets and expose it under the electric light; when the leaders of these men take no pains to disguise themselves, and everybody knows who they are; when such things come to pass in a civilized community those who believe that law is necessary to the well-being of society may well ask what security there is for life and property.

The mob that lynched the Italian with all the brutal accessories it could think of was strong enough to sack the city. From the sheriff with his deputies at the jail to the police force, the mob met no obstacle not easy to overcome. It is said that no attempt will be made to punish anybody for this atrocity, because the affair is endorsed by public opinion.

If this be true it is bad for Denver, which is passing through an experience that requires all the level-headedness it can command.

It may be noticed that France is not laying its hand on any German territory.

A Tragedy of the Street.

The terrible death of the little boy who was killed yesterday by an electric car is another warning to parents to exert themselves more than ever to keep their children out of the public highway.

There is not a day when children do not place themselves in peril of death. The little ones dart suddenly across the street in front of vehicles, sometimes two at a time crossing in opposite directions, so that a skilled and careful driver thinks himself fortunate if he can avoid them.

The street cars are under greater limitations. If there be time enough they may be stopped, but the rails determine their course and they cannot be deflected from it. There is clearly no blame to be attached to the operator of the car which ran over the poor little chap yesterday. He did all he could, and could do nothing, to avert the casualty. Almost as soon as he saw the danger the damage was done.

The operator is not to be censured, but pitied, for the part he was forced to play in this tragedy of the street.

FRANCE does not show to good advantage as a highway robber. Does the path of glory lead to poor little Siam?

"Blamed Idiocy."

Judge Holman is supposed to be in favor of anything and everything, outside of his own district, that equates to economy. Whacking into pensions is supposed to be on the line of saving money. But Judge Holman has a notion that the pension policy of this Democratic administration may whack into the Democratic vote, and so he takes the liberty to inform the great minds at headquarters that their policy is "blamed idiocy."

The Indiana statesman must not be too quick with his condemnation. He should give the administration time to justify its policy and vindicate itself. This it can do by showing fraud in obtaining, or irregularity in granting, the pensions which have been suspended; and this the administration will have to do now that it has opened up the ball. The country will not be satisfied with less.

"Blamed idiocy" it may be, but give the administration a chance. If it fails to make good its case there will be some more failure further along the line.

We have had it on the thermometer for one day at least, and everybody is in better condition for another tussle with the genial sun.

McCormick Held the Fort.

Frolicsome persons who want to have fun with a toll-keeper would do well not to begin on William McCormick. There is not a quieter man in Ohio county when he is let alone, but who ever thinks he has a mission to "put a head on" William McCormick should make very sure that he is equal to the

job. The two tourists who tried it yesterday discovered that they had aroused a lion.

Since Mr. McCormick was acting as a public servant in the discharge of his duty the public has reason to congratulate him on holding the fort against what seemed to be odds.

If the state of New York can do no better with the electrical chair than it did yesterday it would be merciful and decent to allow the next victim to be run over by a railroad train. The murder was brutal and the execution of the law atrocious.

The Victoria Disaster.

The verdict in the case of the Victoria disaster was in accordance with the known facts in the case. No living person was to blame. Admiral Tryon told the exact truth when he made the manly admission, "It was all my fault." It is not ungracious to place the responsibility on the brave dead man who went down with his ship, for that is where the responsibility belongs.

It has been suggested that Admiral Markham, seeing the peril, should have refused to obey the order of his superior officer, who was on the scene of action personally directing the movements. The court meets this point squarely and approves the course of Admiral Markham, holding that to blame him "would be prejudicial to the best interests of the service."

Admiral Tryon was a distinguished commander. He was to be supposed to know what he was doing. He was doing the official thinking for that fleet. With this just verdict ends one of the most memorable incidents in naval annals.

MR. POWDERLY will not resign. He likes it.

The Taunton Evening Gazette deserves the leather medal of the World's Columbian Exposition. Lizzie Borden went to the Taunton jail to make a visit, and the able Gazette jumped at the conclusion that she had surrendered herself to the sheriff. The Taunton Evening Gazette is too weak in the upper story to be a newspaper.

WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE.

It is Comparatively Disappointing—An Estimate of Future Attendance—Wheeling People Keep Up Their End—An Interesting Analysis.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CHICAGO, July 28.—An industrious Wheeling man, addicted to figures, who has been doing the fair for over a week, has estimated that there are at this time 100 visitors from Wheeling on the grounds. He says that if the country at large was patronizing the fair to the same extent we would see a much larger crowd here. In other words, that the proportion of 100 to 30,000, would furnish 183,300 visitors per day from the country at large, estimating the population at sixty millions, whereas the actual patronage is only about 90,000.

The present number from Wheeling is at the rate of seven per cent of the entire population for the twenty-six weeks of the fair, supposing that 100 new people come in every week. Just how many people will come when the rates are reduced is difficult to estimate, but possibly it may run up between May 1 and November 1 to an average of 100 new people per week, or 2,000 in all. But high as this estimate is, and it looks to me very high, the same per cent from the country at large will only bring here the fair about five millions of people out of sixty-six millions. Supposing that they enter the gates four times each, the result will be only twenty millions of paid admissions, which will be fifteen millions below the estimate published to the world before the fair opened. At the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 the total number of paid admissions was a little short of ten millions, and the actual receipts amounted to \$3,800,000, showing that each person did not go into the fair four times. We had then a population of forty-eight millions. Applying the rule of three to this data the problem would be this: If forty-eight millions of people in '76 yielded ten millions of admissions, what will sixty-six millions of people yield in 1893? The arithmetical proportion would be less than fourteen millions of admissions. As things are running to-day the number up to August 1st, which will be half way, will be just about half that, or seven millions. But of course arithmetic in such a calculation is unreliable. These are not the days of '76 and Chicago is not Philadelphia.

There are thirty-five railroads centering here and Chicago is in the centre and not on the circumference of the country. But, on the other hand, there were four big cities on the Atlantic coast to draw from, and a dense population near by. The country was in a state of depression in '76, as a consequence of the panic of '73, just as it is today in consequence of the current bank panic. Both years have that much in common. But still the two fairs do not have much else in common. There have been two world's fairs since that one at Philadelphia in '76, viz: the two at Paris in '78 and '89, and this one is the cap-stone of all previous fairs, improving upon all deficiencies by the light of all former experiences. Then, too, it has been boundlessly endowed with money as compared with any predecessor, and, lastly, it is being held in Chicago, which means more than it was being held in any other city in the country. All that is against its assured prosperity is the depression in Europe and this country. This means that hundreds of thousands of people will not come here in consequence of the great change in business and employment prospects since the fair opened. If banks and industrial concerns go on failing and closing at the present rate we may see an acute stage of reflected depression here before the first of November.

It seems a great pity that so great a school should have been opened at such great expense for such a limited number of our population. Even if five millions of people actually come (and we must deduct from this number the million and a quarter living in Chicago) how small a part of sixty-six millions it seems. The masses, except from the near by regions, will not be here. There are forty-four states and five territories, comprising an area of 3,500,000 square miles, and the journey is too great and cost of remaining here too much for the great majority. There are at least forty millions of our adult population who will not get a sight of this great object school—this immense kindergarten. As for the Europeans, we need not expect much patronage from them. They, like five of the unrepresented southern states,

do not really feel any practical interest in the exhibit. They are not coming here to any noticeable extent. The steamships report a light and disappointing business. This, too, when as many Americans as ever are going to Europe, some of whom have been to the show and others of whom will return in time to visit it before it closes November 1.

The five unrepresented southern states referred to are Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia. They have no state headquarters here and no exhibits worth looking at. For South Carolina and, possibly, Mississippi there may be some excuse, but certain there is none for Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, all rich in minerals and all prosperous. They were simply too narrow and too sectional to do their duty. The alleged excuse of the Europeans, especially Englishmen, is our tariff. If we had had free trade they would have been here in far greater force as regards exhibits and visitors, prompted by the hope of gain. Of course they have a great deal that is valuable here, but they likewise have a great many more bazaar exhibits, mere selling booths, wherein to market lines of goods that World's Fair visitors are always willing to buy at fancy prices. There is trouble with some of them in regard to duties unpaid and also in regard to their disposal of goods on exhibition in violation of the regulations. They not only want to sell duplicates for future delivery, but also to thin out their immediate stocks. Some of them have to be watched, and when watched too closely they "kick." Custom house notices are to be seen everywhere notifying those whom it may concern of the penalties of the law. But a free trader would say that all this friction is only another argument against custom houses. They ought to be abolished and those who have the cheapest labor and the cheapest capital ought to occupy the land. Well, we shall probably know more on this subject in the near future. The statesmen who are to assemble on the 7th of next month are full of bottled light on this question.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The consumption of nails in this country has increased from 1,324,749 kegs in 1850 to 5,002,178 kegs in 1891. The nail has revolutionized into two distinct types—the cut and wire nail. Ten years ago the cut nails manufactured in the United States in commercial quantities were made of iron. From that time the steel nail commenced dividing honors with the iron nail, until at present writing, when about two-thirds of the entire output of cut nails are made of steel.

Montclair county, Mich., claims to be the leader in potato raising, having last year an average yield of 225 bushels per acre, and in some instances as high as 450 bushels per acre. At least 236,078 bushels were shipped within the season, at an average price of 53 cents, making a total of \$125,598.34 received from this crop alone.

A Washington letter writer was intrusted with this bit of confidence by a lady the other day and straightway made public mention of it: "I am always busy; in the autumn I attend to my mind, in the winter to my social duties, in the spring to my soul, and in the summer I go away."

An old negro near Humboldt, Tenn., has a perfect mark of a man's hand on his breast. The old man's son has the same mark on his breast, even more perfect. The old man says his father had the same mark on his breast.

Chicago attracts more vessels by 50 per cent, to its docks than does New York and its clearances and arrivals are, in the aggregate, a fraction over 60 per cent as much as those of half a dozen of the big seaboard ports.

When an electric light pole in city hall park, New York, fell the other evening, the police had to keep a sharp watch to prevent many persons from taking hold of the wire to feel if there was a current or not.

Nearly \$60,000 was spent on congressional resolutions, speeches, etc., of deceased congressmen last session. One gilt-edged obsequy cost \$11,000.

Several of the Aztec pyramids exceed 200 feet in height. They are generally composed of a mound of earth faced with stone.

A giant meteor, of an intense blue color, was seen along the Connecticut shore last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nancy Q. Larwell, who celebrated her 100th birthday May 9, died at Wooster, O., on Sunday.

Women are longer-lived than men. Insurance tables are now being based on this fact.

Of every 10,000 deaths in the United States 1,420 are from consumption. Scientists have invented a device which makes a sunbeam audible.

The anchors of the Campana weigh eight and one-half tons each.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The sultan of Johore has engaged apartments at a Chicago hotel for occupancy during his visit to the World's Fair. It is likely that he will bring with him more precious stones than any other of our oriental visitors, for he is very fond of such possessions, and the \$30,000,000 which he inherited from his recently deceased wife permits him to indulge his fancy for them.

Chaplain Milburn charmed his hearers by his address at the Chicago congress of educators of the blind. He speaks slowly, in mellow and resonant tones, and his diction is eloquent. Though the sightless preacher is seventy years old, he is an active, self-reliant man.

John C. Ropes, of Boston, the magazine writer, is the owner of what is probably the greatest collection of Napoleon pictures and relics in America. He is considered an authority on the subject.

Nannum Moghabghab, who has charge of the Turkish village at Chicago, is a Presbyterian minister, and serves in that capacity when at home.

Dr. R. A. Guild, who has resigned the librarianship of Brown university, has been steadily among the books for forty-six years.

The ex-Empress Eugenie is writing her memoirs. They are not to be published until twenty-five years after her death.

Paderewski has gone to Poland for a rest. Even great musicians have to compose themselves once in a while.

Captain Hope is the tallest man in the house of commons. There are just two and an eighth yards of him.

It is said that Russell Sage is an original member of the anti-treating society.

Change in Time.
On and after Sunday, July 2, train No. 38 on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad, which now leaves Wheeling at 1:30 p. m., central standard time, will leave Wheeling at 1:40 p. m., central standard time. Passengers for Chicago and the west can now take sleeper, leaving ten minutes earlier and arrive in Chicago at 7:35 a. m.

J. B. TENNY, G. F. and P. A.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

OUR PUGILISTIC COMMISSIONER.

How He Looks.

Chicago Tribune.
Did you ever see Otto Peltzer's illuminated map of the school section of Chicago? That's the way the face of Col. J. W. St. Clair, of the national commission, from the state of West Virginia, looked yesterday. There was a welt as big as a pullet's egg on one side of his face and a contusion of gigantic proportions on the other. In view of the insult offered to the state of West Virginia yesterday morning by certain impudent gamblers and guards, Commissioner St. Clair has covered the bruised places on his face with court-plaster and will not remove them until suitable apology is made.

Where He Made a Mistake.

Chicago Dispatch.
Now, of course, such an energetic and impromptu massage treatment is not altogether pleasant for the patient.

General St. Clair knows that now—and the encounter was regrettable, at least from the West Virginian's point of view. But before we sympathize very emphatically with General St. Clair in this hour of affliction and varicolored eyes we want to say to him that we believe he made a mistake in choosing a licking instead of paying 50 cents for one common, ordinary ticket of admission.

He's Stalled in the Ring.

New York Tribune.
A dispatch from Chicago, reporting a sanguinary encounter between Colonel St. Clair, World's Fair Commissioner from West Virginia, on one side and a gatekeeper and three Columbian guards on the other, ungenerously says that it is a matter of doubt who came out best. It seems to us that if Colonel St. Clair came out alive he did extremely well, and we offer him the assurance of our distinguished consideration.

His Ticket Punched.

Chicago Mail.
Gen. St. Clair's face is his ticket, and under the rule all tickets are punched that pass through the hands of the gaudy fair gatekeepers.

St. Clair would save himself much wear and tear of countenance if he would lend it to his friends and keep his badge handy to awe the hirelings of the exposition therewith.

Should Thrash 'Em All.

Chicago Globe.
Gen. St. Clair would be doing the public a favor if he would thrash about every other guard and ticket taker on the fair grounds. They are the cheapest, most ignorant and most insolent lot that the public has been called upon to endure. We would like to see Gen. St. Clair made chief inspector of everything in sight and armed with an axe.

CONCERNING WEATHER.

Philadelphia Ledger.
When the atmospheric forces and all that sort of thing

Bring the cold and cutting winter season here, And the iridescent snowflakes of which the poet's sing Chase themselves, in chilly frolic, through the air;

When the winds are penetrating, and the frost is on the ground, And pedestrian locomotion's rather slow; When the cars are held at hour late whenever homeward bound Because the horses can't get through the snow;

Then the voice of man arises and he tells a funny tale As to how he loves the gentle summer days, When the flowers bud and whisper in the lovely And he basks beneath the smiling sun's bright rays.

But when the whirligig of time brings "gentle summer" on, And he melts and wits beneath the scorching disc, The insistent mortal sings another kind of song, As to how he loves the winter cold and brack.

A General Restorative.

The above term more adequately describes the nature of Hostetter's Stomach Bitter than any other. The medicine has specific qualities, of course, as in cases of malarial disease, dyspepsia and liver complaint, but its invigorating and regulating qualities invest it with a health-giving potency, made manifest throughout the system. Purity and severity of the circulation are insured by it, and it effectually counteracts tendencies to kidney disease, rheumatism, neuralgia and gout.

The great specialties in the bread line at the Wheeling Bakery are "Jubilee," "Sweet Home," "Electric," "Gorn Meal" and "New Process Rye." Health foods, every one of them.

Twelve Days at Atlantic City.

The third of the series of popular excursions to Atlantic City, via Baltimore & Ohio railroad, will be run on August 3. Ample provision will be made for the accommodation of those availing themselves of the low rates and superior train service to enjoy a respite by the seaside. The scenery enroute is unsurpassed by that of any other route in America.

Tickets will be valid for return journey for twelve days from day of sale, and will be good on all regular trains. On return journey they will be good to stop off at Washington, thus affording an opportunity to visit the numerous public buildings, which are open to visitors free of charge, and to take a trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, the tomb of Washington, as well as to visit other places of interest in and near Washington.

Regular trains leave Wheeling at 5:05 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. Round trip \$10. Correspondingly low rates from other stations. For more detailed information apply to John T. Lane, Traveling Passenger Agent, Wheeling, W. Va.

Take the Baltimore & Ohio to Chicago.

Excursion tickets now on sale via the Baltimore & Ohio at reduced round trip rates, good returning until November 5, 1893. Trains leave Wheeling, eastern time, at 6:50 a. m. and 1:25 p. m. daily, and at 3:50 p. m., except Sunday. For sleeping car accommodations and other information enquire of Baltimore & Ohio agents.

Special Sale

of Ladies' Low Shoes at greatly reduced prices, all the latest styles in black and tan in the Oxford, Blucher and Prince Alberts to select from. L. V. BLOND.

A MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD

Will completely change the blood in your system in three months' time, and send new, rich blood coursing through your veins. If you feel exhausted and nervous, are getting thin and all run down, Gilmore's Aromatic Wine, which is a tonic and not a beverage, will restore you to health and strength. It is the best regulator and corrector for all ailments peculiar to women. It enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. It is guaranteed to cure Dizziness, Dysentery, and all Summer Complaints, and keep the bowels regular. Sold by all druggists for \$1 per bottle.

GILMORE'S AROMATIC WINE

AMERICAN TEA CO.

338 to 340 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —Largest United States Government Food Report.
Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

MORNING SMILES.

Traveling man—"A chop and a cup of coffee, quick. My train leaves in twenty minutes." Waiter—"Yes, sah; seventy-five cents, sah." "Do you want me to pay in advance?" "Yes, sah. You may be gone before it's cooked, sah."—New York Weekly.

Little Dick—Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must economize? Papa—I did, my son. Little Dick—Well, I was thinkin' that mobby if you'd get me a pony I wouldn't wear out so many shoes.

—Good News.

"You know you wrote an editorial tellin' the people to give the new mayor lots of rope?" "I did." "Well they done it." "Done what?" "Lynched him this mornin' before breakfast."—Atlanta Constitution.

"You are certain then that this is your umbrella?" Smith—"Certain? I should say so; here are Jones' initials where he cut them the day he bought it."—Inter-Ocean.

Wild-Eyed Man—"I want some soothing sirup, quick." Druggist—"What sized bottle?" Wild-Eyed Man—"Bottle? I want a keg! It's twins!"—New York Weekly.

"I catch cold every time I spend a night in one of those infernal sleeping cars," said Smith. "A Pullmanary trouble," observed Brown.—Philadelphia Record.

Brush—"So you're going to give up art and study medicine, eh?" Pencil—"Yes, it's easier to be a doctor; you don't have to bother about anatomy."—Life.

"Chicago is an awful city of Sabbath breakers," said a returned Bostonian. "I didn't go into a church while I was there."—Boston Transcript.

"Can you lend me a fiver, to-day, Jack?" "Can't my boy. Money is tight. Wait till after the extra session."—New York Press.

Patient—"Do you give gas?" Dentist—"No; you have to pay for it. This isn't a barber shop."—Brooklyn Life.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cookport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.

None Such

CONDENSED

Mince Meat

Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—insist on having the NONE SUCH brand. MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y. 3012-MFWAW

Said the Owl

to himself, "If the moon I could get, whenever I'm dry my throat I could wet; The moon is a

quarter—with a quarter I hear; you can purchase five gallons of

Hires' Root Beer."

A Delicious, Temperance, Thirst-quenching, Health-Giving Drink. Good for any time of year.

A 5c. package makes 5 gallons. Be sure and get Hires'.

ap24-11247

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